of ours : Wrap gently round her little form the cerements of mould,

And words of love, which on as fell as softly as the light, 1(s)

From which the full light of the noon has fled away star, And nothing of its radiance left but Memory's solemn star; We know that it is shining from a leved one passed away

Ere yet upon the spirit fell a shadow or a care ;

A sigh will break, that one so sweet so early passed away.

A. D. F. R.

Mr. Meigs read a letter from Mr. Davis of Davi-Mills (S C) requesting cuttings of the Angola pear, and complimentary to the New-York Farmer and Mechanic.

and Mechanic.

A specimen of Jamaica pumpkin was exhibited, such as they use at the Astor House for pies in 55 winter.

Mr. De Peyster brought in a bottle of wine made in New-Jersey from the Isabella grape, which was tasted and pronounced good.

A stalk of the Turtle bean was shown, contain-

ing 52 pods, seven beans to the pod.

A paragraph from a letter was read from Mr
Baldwin of Fairfield (Conn) stating that on the
same branch of an apple-tree there were sweet and

same branch of an apple-tree there were sweet and early, and sour and late apples.

The question of the bearing of Railroads and Canals on Agriculture was then taken up. A paper was read from Mr. Edwin Williams giving the general statistics of Railroads and Canals:

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The average number of tons of Agricultural Produce transported annually on the Canals of the State of New-York is over 300,000 tons; average distance transported 120 miles. The saving on this amount of Produce is \$8,280,000.

If we estimate the Agricultural Produce which passes on the Canals of this State as amounting to one-third of the total amount of the same Produce carried on all the Canals and Railroads in the United States, we find that the Farmers and Planters of this country receive a direct benefit of \$24,\$40,000 annually by the use of the Canals and Railroads now in operation in the United States.

The indirect and incidental benefits to the Agricultural class are numerous, but not easily estimated, such as the saving of transportation on merchandise and manufactures required for the use of the Farmer, as well as the saving of transportation on merchandise and manufactures required for the use of the Farmer, as well as the saving of transportation on merchandise and manufactures required for the use of the Farmer, as well as the saving of transportation on merchandise and manufactures required for the use of the Farmer, as well as the saving of time and expense by the convenience of traveling on Railroads and Canals.

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Charcoal	462,49
Grains	- 743,01
Hoop-poles	. 931,61
Iron, (plg)	-5,969,01
Leather	.1,178,63
Lumber, (ship-timber, &c)	.1,134,30
Meats, fresh	
Milk. (5,267,000 qts)	13 167 07
Potatoes and Roots	
Catrle, 3,087 head	9 730 67
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) Hogs, 6,364 do	. 100,14
CSheep and Lambs, 7,687 do	. 634,4
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Carried Westward,	
China, Glass and Queenware	208.03
Dry Goods	
Flour and Moal, 9,045 bbls	1.917 60
Fish and Oysters	
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Railroad has made it more difficult for the milkmen to bring in pure milk.

Mr. Carter did not allow this. Orange County
milk could be tested by an instrument, and is tested at several establishments, so that the customer
can satisfy himself. The Orange County farmer
gets two cents, the Railroad half a cent, and those
who carry it to the groceries get half a cent; and
the grocers can allord to sell it for four cents.

Gen. Haves, said that the Orange Latmers were Gen. Hayne said that the Orange farmers were honest, but the milk is adulterated here. The farmer can afford to sell it for 11 cents a quart bet ter than to make it into butter.

Mr. Townsend said that not one milk-cart out of seven furnished pure milk. He had been in the business sixteen years, and said it was out of the business sixteen years, and said it was out of the

seven furnished pure milk. He had been in the business sixteen years, and said it was out of the question to sell pure milk in this city under 5 cents per quart.

Dr. Underhill said that the Railroad system would change the kind of cultivation about and near cities; introducing horticulture, instead of common farming. It will make living cheaper in cities, and farmers near cities can only live by raising fruits, vegetables, &c. instead of the businer articles, which can be brought from a distance.

A series of questions was reported on the subject under consideration to clicit farther information.

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